## MEMPHIS APPEAL. SUNDAY, : : FEB. 14, 1886.

TEN PAGES THE FAMINE SPECTER.

England has had a scare. For three days ber proud capital was thrilled with the fear of gaunt figures stalking along its streets with pale faces, hollow eges, desperate from hunger. "Misery loves company," and so the outcasts that hang upon the verge of an incomplete civilization joined them, and also that fanatic of unfaith, the Socialist. Once more capital felt the power of labor to alarm. Imagine the wealth of London, its stores filled with magnificent goods, its banks crowded with a mass of wealth such as no other city has ever possessed, its palaces crowded with luxury, and see the gaunt, hollow-eyed, hungry men stalking with lowered brow and muttering lip among them-men who owned a power of mischief incalculable. But the riches were safe, although the owners of them were trembling. The creatures that crawled from their holes to face daylight under the workman's shadow, the cursers of social order who tried, like battled sa'aus, to win these suffering men to aid their destructive purposes -these amashed some windows and rified some stores, but rarely was the starving workman seen to join them. Oh, wondrous forbearance! Men who can so govern themselves must become awful, indeed, if they ever determine to avenge their wrongs by violence! They who oppress them, who leave their wives and babes to suffer the gnawing pangs of hunger, well may they shrink in alarm when the distresses of the poor have driven them in multitudes to declare the extent of their misery in the open streets. How mad must they be who thus sting and goad and madden their fellow-creatures! Do they think how they are laying up wrath for the day of wrath? Will these men always be as forbearing as they have been this week? The question is worth asking, and in a land of overflowing plenty, of luxury and ostentation, a land where there is amply enough for all honest, industrions, sober workers, wisdom auggests

is worth answering. THE STRENGTH OF UNITY. The superficient observer cannot understand why it is that the evangelists invariably succeed in reviving religion "What improvements de you inwherever they address the multitude."

tend making to the grounds?" Most of the churches of Memphis are large, comfortable and the seats free to all who desire to attend. With the some ambitious minister, panting for notoriety, the sermons are full of thought and delivered with an ability bright as by day." and eloquence equal to any of the evangelists. Still the accessions to the churches are few and far between. While here two years ago Sam Jones never spread his drag-net without pulling souls of floundering mourners to the altar. Moody's gentle wooings, "soft and sweet as the zephyrs that Fiora breathes," and Sankey's soothing melody, drew sinners to them just i as the mother's smiles or tears causes her children to hover around her. The evangelists, Sayford and Towner, are emphasising the good work begun by Jones, Moody and Sankey, are pincking many brands from the eternal burning. The success of these evangelists can be attributed to only one thing-that strength which always flows from organized unity. When Brother Daniel, Brother Richardson, Brother Mahon, Brother Steel, Brother Jones, Brother Venable and Brother Lamar join in class-meetings and lovefeasts, and unite in "a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together," satin and his impr are sure to be driven from their citadel-routed, horse, foot and dragoon. In all parts of the country the appearance of an inations to forget their sects and creeds and units in a common brotherhood, all having the same purposethe revival of religion among professing Christians as well as sinners. After all sectarian lines are more imaginary than real. The spirit of toleration is abroad. Prejudices of late years have visibly diminished in intenrity, and the day is not far distant when church lines will fade in such dimness that it will be difficult to trace them. Indeed, the various denomina-

billows, but one as the sea." THE DOWNFALL OF THRONES. The French Legislature is discussing the propriety of selling the now useless crown jewels, the property of the country. It is proposed to retain such as have an historical value and dispose of the rest, devoting the money to the relief of old veteraus now unable to toil. Here is another result of the instability of thrones at this latter end erty, and will no doubt secure fair prices. It may be, before the coming century has reached its first quarter, be will be better by morning.

tions see that in union there is

strength, and do not hesitate to strike

hands in efforts to Christianice the

purpose it can be said that the vari-

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. that other similar sales in other countries may materially reduce prices in the royal jewel market. The times are becoming practical, and a national man of sffaire, such as our President Cleveland, is found to be far more with jewels and decked in gorgeous robes, surrounded by fawning flatterers and crawling parasites, delighting in dragging his subjects from their occupations to man vast armies whose ex pense drinks up the blood and bones of the poor. Royal splendor and kingly state, you have had your day; your very gew-gaws are sent by the people's legislature to the store or the auction to be sold for what they will bring. The present century spened under the gloomy influences of the French revolution that sent king and queen to the block. We do not horrify the world now by cutting such prenis's heads off. We let them go and show the world how small they are when the illusions and delusions of a court are stripped from their rarely brilliant persons. The changes of the century have been great, history has put on a new garb since 1800. What will 1900 usher in?

PREPARING A RETREAT. ESTIVAL PARK TO BE BEAUTI-FIED AND ADORNED

A Scheme Which Ought to Pay in Spite of Impressario Fulton's Failure.

That large and respectable portion of the community which is com-pelled to patiently bear the burden and heat of the summer in this vicinity will be doubtless well pleased to know that a season of recreation on a well organized basis has been arranged for their benefit at Estival Park. The proprietor of this, the only desirable place of summer resort, had received several overtures from mansgers and caterers for public amuse-ment, but negatived all in favor of Mr. William E. Grosby, the proprietor of the Dime Museum. His choice of lessee was based on the fact that Mr. Crosby has the confidence of all classes of citizens n Memphis in his managerial ability, his push and energy and the success which has crewned his efforts in the face of adverse circumstances in the effort to provide cheap and goed amusement for the masses. With the view of ascertaining Mr. Crosby's plans for the season, a representative of the APPEAL had an interview with him yesterday. He found the man of shows in his office putting a cigar after sending an audidence down to the theater.

"Do you think that the park will preso a anancial success?" was asked. "I haven't the least doubt of it. The people of Memphis are quick to appreciate a good thing when they see it, and I know from experience that no community in this country is quicker to patronise an entertainment which

"I propose to open the gates to the public on the evening of July 1st and to confinue open until October 15th, or later if the weather continues fa-

"Well, in the first place we shall gravel all the walks, attend to the turfing, arrange beds of flowers and bring all who desire to attend. With the in a large number of palmettues and exception of an occasional tirade by other kinds of tropical trees and shrubs. The grounds will be handsomely illuminated at night with electric lights, which will make them as

> tionet" "Certainly. We shall make quite a feature of this part of each perform-ance. I have commenced to engage first-class acrobats, gymnasts, trapez ists and wire walkers. By the way, I have wraten for a date to the manbeing able to present him to the good people of Memphis. On holidays, and probably each Saturday, there will be fireworks."

"I have thought of that. I will have a platform erected around one of the biggest live oaks and every day and night they be the Vienna Ladies' Orchestra of fourteen instruments, which delighted musical circles in Chicago last summer. A promenade concert can be enjoyed by all. There will be seats under the trees, and a large retreshment booth where the delicacies of

will be served at moderate prices and in recherche style. 'How about the liquor question?" not dream . f asking the authorities for a license, because I do not want a glass o! liquor sold on the premises. see I seek the patronage of the best people, whether they be the upper-tan allow liquors (of course I mean intoxicating ones) to be used where so many evangelist is the signal for hoisting a ladies and children will assemble. In flag of truce; for the various denom- the theater," continued Mr. Croeby, the stage and place opera chairs of the latest design in the auditorium. order and decorum at Estival Park; to make it a suitable resort for respect-

> able people only.' What do you propose will be the price of admission? "Twenty-five cents general admission, with a small additional fee for

reserved seats in the theater.' Mr. Crosby evidently means busi-ness, and will doubtless be as good as community. With such a unity of his word in making Estival Park a summer resort which will be a credit

> THE APPEAL. Its Change of Form and Its Democ

Coffeeville Times: "The Memphis APPEAL has changed its style of publiextion, and now appears in the popu lar eight-page form. Its principles however, are, as they always have been, pure and unswerving in their Democracy.

Henry Watterson's Condition Un-changed, of the nineteenth century. France will be the first in the market, since was nominally unchanged. He roused its earliest revolution, with such prop- up and was able to turn himself over

MOODY, THE EVANGELIST,

JUSTLY CRITICISED FOR A VERY INDISCREET REMARK.

than the peer of a monarch glittering | He Charged That Infidelity Was Responsible for All the Thieves, Harlots and Murderers.

> To the Editors of the Appeal: Mr. Moody commenced his first sermon in Memphis with the time-hon-ored assertion that there would be no harlots, thieves or murderers but for infidelity; in short, that skepticism and infidelity are responsible for all the crimes in the calendar. This sesertion is not only untrue but so manifeetly abourd that it is a matter of surprise that a man of sense should pub-licly make it; but Mr. Moody went further and insisted that he could prove that a man's actions were regu-lated by his belief by the very puerile illustration that "a man in a building would make quick haste to depart if a warning voice told him the house was on fire," as though any parallel existed between a man's action being influenced by a perfectly natural an-nouncement, and a man's morals being affected by his acceptance or rejection of the supernatural. Granting his theory to be correct, we should

> find honesty extant only in the church. Unfortunately the beautiful theory is not supported by experience—Jews, Mohammedans, Buddhists et al. would then be composed logically of thieves and murderers. In the first place, neither morals nor crimes are absolute, but are regulated by public opinion, time and place. A virtue in Asia may be a crime in En-rope, and vice versa. Polygamy, a virtue in Turkey, becomes a crime in Christian countries, and is left unpunished in America among the Mormons because it is recognized as an obedience to convictions of duty on the part of its adherents. However great the evil, and whatever steps should be taken to suppress the shocking immorality, yet the reason given above is the true reason of the law's delay in the matter. The patriarch Abraham obeyed a conviction of duty in his willingness to sacrifice lease, yet in this day and generation he would be regarded as a monster. The morality of to day would have been the grossest immorality to the Puritans of the sixteenth century—a people who punished the most inno-cent youthful diversions with fine and imprisonment, who even laid a pena'ty on women who used paints, cosmetics and scent to allure youth would regard with holy horror a people whose women use those adjuncts of the toilet daily, and who allows the promiscuous assemblage of the sexes in the theater, the church, the dance, nay, even sanctions their bathing to-gether. The fact is that man is guilty of sin only when he acts contrary to his convictions of right. A man in a strange country may innocently com-mit an unpardonable sin of profanation, may incur ignominy, even death

as the penatly, yet that does not make the man nor the law or custom he infringed a matter

ty of others, society confines the of-

fender as a lunatic, not as a crimical.
A terrible instance of this was the

case of Freeman of Poccasset tragedy

fame. Freeman, an adventist acting

on a supposed revelstion from God, killed his five-year-old child, his wife

holding the lamp to light him to the

neighbors of similar belief and equally

mother for three days confidently

awaiting its promised resurrection.

Here was a singular example of a

whole community crazed with relig-

ious enthusiasm. The crime was not

known to the authorities until the

three days had elapsed, then Freeman

was arrested, but no jury on earth

would convict such a man of wilful murder. The law recog-

nized that such a man acted

on a supposed sense of duty;

hence to protect society from a repeti-

tion of such an offense, Freeman was

and still is confined as a lunatic. The

neighbors, who were particeps criminis, but were passive faunties or luna-

tice, were, of c urse, not confined, as they presented no menace to the as fety

of society, law in civilized countries

however, another and opposite theory

to that of Mr. Moody. Intidals are not

so illiberal as their opponents and do

not charge them with the responsi-

bility of all crimes, but they do

atonement on the one hand and of a

in a future state on the other, ob-

the inference plainly that a man mur-

dered may be denied his reward,

while the murderer repenting and be-

repentance and salvation as com-

patible with God's will, and this by permitting men to lay

this flattering auction to their souls

that they may at the last be relieved

of the consequence of transgression

and be saved by belief, is productive

of crime instead of being a restraint

therefrom. Nay, further, thieves,

murderers and harlots are mostly not

professors of religion, it is true, but,

believers in the tenets of Christianity.

Few avowed infidels are found in the

criminal racks, and the fearful record

of 915 ministers of the gospel having been convicted of crime in the United

States alone in five years is still fur-

ther proof of the position infidelity takes in regard to this question. Prob-

ably the purest man in the English

House of Commons is Charles Brad-laugh, the atheist. In conclusion, I

take it that a correct code of moral

ethics should inculcate the well ascer-

tained fact that there is no possible

rest, and while churches do

commission of his crime.

fanatical sat with the father

of either right or wrong, rep-resent mererly a clash of two ideas of morals, both of which accord with the s a reasonable good one."
"When will the season commence?" religious and customs of the respective nations where they obtain. So well is this truth recognized that no crime (so far as the actor in the crime is concerned) can be committed where a man follows what he may erroneously deem a line of duty, that no man peace, safety and welfare of the community) when he obeys a conviction; but if the conviction be contrary to all custom and tenets of law and order, and the obedience thereto involves dire infractions of the rights and safe-

Will there be any outdoor attracager of the celebrated Blondin, the hero of Niagara, and have no doubt of

"About the musical features?" for the orchestre, which I think will the season as well as the substantials

"None in mine, thank you. I should You or the working classes, and I will not I shall play a series of first-class companies, representing English comic opera, light comedies, and now and then a vocal and instrumental concert I suppose you have seen the theater Well, I shall just double the size of I shall make a special effort to have that I will exclude the roughs and dis reputables of both sexes; in a word,

ous denominations "are distinct as the to the city.

racy Indorsed.

LOUISVILLE, KY., February 13.-At

ward, besides the consequences to our-selves of right living lies, the study of the doctrine of heredity—the transmission of our qualities to our children, and if ever this subject is rightly understood and acted upon who can conceive of the wonderful possibilities of the race? When generations of pure lives shall have left faint impress of crime upon future lives how like to

God may the race of man appear! My spology for this lengthy article lies in the fact that so many are accus tomed to let their preacher think for them, and the other side of the question is to seldom presented that they frequently receive most erroneous thories as absolute truth and never stop to examine their merita. "REFORMER."

CAPT. FOLKES

THE CANDIDATE FOR THE SU-PREME COURT PROM MEMPHIS.

His Status and Position as President of the State Bar Association-He Is the Man.

Brief mention in a recent letter to the APPRAL, from Nashville, regarding the availability of W. C. Folkes for a seat in the State Supreme Court, has attracted so much attention that a more extended notice of West Tennessee's entry in the judicial race becomes necessary. Capt. Folkes is a native of Lynchburg, Va., and is now in his fifty-third year, the early prime of a vigorous and useful manhood. When the war broke out he shouldered his musket and went to the In the battle of Malvern Hill his foot was shattered by a ball, but the wound had barely healed when he resumed the active and hazard-ons life of a coldier, this time as an officer of staff. Coming to Memphis in 1866 Capt. Folkes began the prac-tice of law, and in his quiet, unobtrusive way has built up a large and influential circle of friends and admirers. To those who know him inimately it is unnecessary to speck of his admirable facility for the trans-action of business requiring the most careful and laborious skill, his thorough knowledge not only of law, but of literature, and his keen insight into the most intricate legal problems, the result on his part of a habit, too little cultivated, of proceeding in everything with the greatest coolness and deliberation. On a number of occasious where large interests have been involved and the most delicate legal points raised, he has presided as spe-cial Chancellor, and his decisions have always been confirmed and often complimented by the Supreme Court. That his worth is recognized by his brothers at the bar is borne out by the fact that he is now, and has been for some past, the president of the Ten-nessee Bar Association, a position to which real merit is an essential. In a word, Capt. Folkes is devoted heart and soul to his profession, and if he reaches the dignity of Supreme Judge will do so on the strength of his legal attainments alone, linked of course with a clear, logical mind, high character, and the attributes which go to make the man and not the politician -a word which has already exercised too great influence in the judiciary not only of Tennessee, but of the whole

CAPT. DAVANT PROMOTED

General Freight and Passenger Agent of the East Tennessee, Virgints and Georgia,

Mr. Henry Fink, receiver of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia iailroad, who has been in the city sev-eral days, left last night, having finished the business for which he came -the appointment of a general freight and passenger agent, which was made vacant by the resignation of Mr. J. R. Ogden, who was recently appointed Southern pool commissioner. days since it was telegraphed all over the country that Gen. A. Pope had been appointed, but the statement was immediately denied by Mr. Fink, who it was believed from the first would appoint Mr. T. S. Davant, who has been for some time past the freight and passenger agent of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, an important part of the East Tennessee ystem, and a warm personal friend of Commissioner Ogden. Mr. Fink's investigations here were doubtless satisfactory, as he did not waste much time in making up his mind, Mr. Davant's appointment being formally made yesterday afternoon. It was a well-deserved compliment to one of the ablest and most popular railroad men of the South, and the news will be received with joy by all who know him and by the intlroad public gen enalty. To the business men of Memphis Mr. Davant's promotion will be especially gratifying.

THE NEW TELEGRAPH LINE. A Ceneral Desire to Have Mr. How-

taking cognizance of the actions, not the beliefs of the citizens. There is, ell Sigler A; pointed Manager. The establishment in Memphis of a branch office of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company is now s hold that a system of morals cannot fixed fact, and the community ball be pure when founded upon the immoral theory of a vicarious with satisfaction this extension of their lines, which means a great reduction in telegraph rates. The office in Memphis, it is understood, will system of rewards and punishments be operated under the style and name tainable, not by actions, but be-lief. They claim that Chris-tianity as illustrated by the re-pentance of the dying thief on the cross and the parable of the husof the "Tennessee Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Compa-Memphis business men are movers in the enterprise, and the joins with the mercantile firms of Memphis in their petition for bandman, who gave to the laborer who hired at the eleventh hour his the appointment of Mr. Howell Sigler equal per with those who worked through the heat of the day, teaches manager of the Memphia office. Mr. Sigler is in every way qualified for the position, is sober, industrious, a thorough electrician, and the unan-imous indersement that has been given to his petition by the merchants lieving on the scaffold, enters into Memphis the AFFEAL has no not recommend a postponement of the doubt will be fairly considered by the incorporators of the new company. day of regeneration, yet they all sanction the idea of eleventh hour Mr. Sigler's appointment would give general satisfaction here where he is so well and favorably known. and

New Orleans Races.

NEW ORLEANS, February 13.-The Exposition winter meeting was continued to-day. The weather was warm, the attendance good, and the track

First Ray, Welter weights, seven furlongs. Won by John Sullivan by a length; Nat Kramer second, Hyderabad third, beating Ascoli and Miss Cleveland. Time—1:40.
Second Race.—Selling allowances,

three-fourths of a mile. Rio Grande won by a length; Brevet second, Baton Rouge third, beating Leonidas, Shamrock, Biddy Bowling, Malvolio, Diamond, Leonard. Time-1:22. Third Race .- For three-year-old winers penalized, one mile. Panola won

third, beating Caroline and John Time-1:54%. immunity from crime, moral or physical. Every act of our lives, good or evil, must locur in the present or future its inevitable result, and as rethird, beating Shady. Time—2:074. Coulter.

DECIDED BY THE SUPREME COURT OF TENNESSEE.

"Boggy" Johnston's Recollections of the Late Gen. Hancock-Nashville Notes.

INPECTAL TO THE APPEAL.

NASHVILLE, TENN., February 13 .-As the result of negotiations long pending, it was ascertained to-day that the proposed railroad from Alera to Huntsville, Ala., and thence to Gantersville, on the Tennessee river, will be soon built. This road will derge section of iron, coal and pine lumber land in North Alabama, from which the Memphis and Charleston will be the most direct out'et. The road will cost about \$600,000. Memphis will be a large gainer by this road. It is said that it will en-

able her to get coal cheaper than by way of Pittsburg. THE SUPREME COURT

to-day affirmed the case of the State vs. J. D. Foute, sheriff of Fentrees county, who was convicted of forgery and sentenced to eighteen years in the penitentiary. Foute is in the jail hos-

pital at the point of death. POST NOTES FOR TAXES. The question of whether post notes of the Bank of Tennessee are receivable for taxes was raised here to-day The cashier of the American National Bank offered to pay the taxes of the bank in such notes, but the county trustee refused to accept them and issned a distress warrant for the legal tender. The bank procured an injunction to restrain the service of the writ, which will be argued next week

before the United States Circuit Court. NEW LEGAL POINTS. The Supreme Court to-day passed upon two legal points, one in realty the other abduction, which are new to the State courts, the Scarcy cases, Helen Pepe et al. vs. Ed V. Harrison et al., and Helen Pope et al. vs. J. F. Couts et al. In 1820 judgments were rendered against an administrator and scire facias proceedings were had upon these judgments against the heirs in order to subject the lands of the intestate to the satisfaction of the judgments. The original judgments were regular; the records in the scire facias proceedings were very in-complete. None of the returns of the officers were present. Most of the papers during the lapse of time were ast or mislaid. The record shows that a scire facias was issued against the guardian of the infant heirs, and executed judgments upon the scire facias were rendered and the land soli. There is nothing in the record to show, pro nor con, that any scire facias were ever served upon the minor heirs. The record being silent upon this point, the sheriff in 1821 executed deeds to the purchasers at the exacution sales, who went into possession then, and the lands have been in the possession of said purchasers or their beirs and assigns ever since. The father of the minors held a courtesy estate in all the lands, the minors being only remainder men. The courtesy estate had not fallen in at the date of the fliing of the original bills in these cases. The bills were filed in January, 1885, by the complainants, who were the minor heirs at the time of the sale of the lands, claiming that they had never been made parties to the proceedings upon scire faciae; that as to them the judgments there-on were void; that the sheriff's deeds were void as to them, and a cloud upon their title. They ask that the court declare the scire facias proceedings void and the sheriff's deeds inoperative as to them. Demurrers

court holding: First, that no extraneons evidence could be given to show there was no service of scire faciar upon the heirs-that the record must speak for itself upon point Second, the of Quarter Sessions of Montgomcounty was a court erv record having general jurisdiction. Third, and therefore the court having rendered judgments upon the scire facing the legal presumption is that all necessary parties were served with the requisite process and the court had jurisdiction. Fourth, the attack made in the bill upon the judgments were collateral. Cooke J. What constitutes abduction. Williken on. George Jenkins vs. Milliken & Vertrees; section 5370. Construed. The defendant was convicted of abduction for the purpose of prostitution. In construing the above section of the code the court held that the section was made a law for the purpose of protecting virtuous females, and not prostitutes, and therefore a defendant cannot be convicted of abevidence in the care was not satisfactory on account of the bad character of the witness. Cook, J.

were filed as to these bills and the

cause heard upon the demurrers, the

COMMBRONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. NASHVILLE, TENN., February 12. The death of Gen. Hancock, which sad news reached me in Chattanooga, shocked the greatly. Before leaving home I visited him and found him the same genial, courteous gentleman us ever, and in apparently good health In his death the country has lost a great general and a pure, spotiess patriot. His political position preveuted the people from properly appreciating his true worth. Several times when visiting him at his headquarters on Governor's Island I could not but admire his executive ability. Many questions for his decision came to him from the different posts under his command. He seemed to grasp the situation in a moment and decide without the least hesi-

I well remember the day he passed through Boggy depot on his way to join his company at Fort Washita. He was then very slender and awkward, but so refined and pleasing in his manner that he took us all of a heap. Several Chickasaws came and shook hands with him and called him the "soldier crane. When he was at Fort Washita a

challenge passed between Col. Holland Coffe of Texas and Charles Galloway of Little Rock, who at that time was Indian post trader there. Col. Coffe, who was an excellent judge of men, told me he wanted one of the young officers to act as his second. officers to act as his second. I suggested Lieut. Regers of the Second Dragoons. Coffe said no, he preferred Hancock. I spoke to him and he agreed to act. There was some trouble in procuring pistols. The duel did not take place. Afterward they met in a street encounter, when Galloway killed Coffe. From Fort Washita he killed Coffe. From Fort Washita he went to Mexico. The next time we by six lengths; Lida second, Beejay, net was after the Mexican war, at his father's, in Norristown, Pa.; next in New York, after the unpleasantness had passed between the sections. had passed Through all the different vicissitudes

of a life-time he was ever the same kind-hearted, courtly gentleman. It was a great pleasure to see him with his family so kind, so gentle, using

> How great must be the grief of the poor wife bereft of such a husband. To her this great nation sends its sympathy and love. RECEIVER'S FINAL REPORT

> > ON THE COLLECTION OF TAXES FOR THE OLD CITY.

such beautiful words of endearment.

The Amount to the Credit of the Various Fauds-Txpenses of the Office.

The final report of Laurance Lamb, whose office of receiver of old city taxes expired on the 10th instant, was filed in Chancery yesterday, Mr. Lamb, according to the decision of Judge McDowell, on that day ceasing to exist as receiver, and becoming the agent of the Taxing District, for whose exclusive benefit all taxes are to be collected by him in future. The report shows the collections for the various accounts as fo lows to date.

Brown mandamus tax

General tax 1876. General tax 1875.

disclasippi river tax... chool tax oleman & Rawlings Total ... The net balances for distribution are is follows: Sundry mandamus 1878 sundry mandamus 1877. Sundry mandamus 1876. Sundry mandamus 1875. 7,231 33 4,488 08 6,698 04 10,460 00 rown mandamus... General tax 1876...... General tax 1875...... Mississippi River tax ....

In addition to the cash collections the following are the collection of taxes in bonds and scrip. In Taxing District bonds at 200 cents, \$368,314 27.

In old city indebtedness at par, \$25,-

In addition to the \$54,772 55 shown above for distribution, I have on hand \$1718 88, included in former decrees but not yet called for. The statement of expenses, salaries paid by order of court, etc., foot up

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The New Gayoso FARRINGTON, STEWART & WHITE, Rates, \$2.50 to \$4 per day, according to lecation of rooms.

I N Barten, Ark
J F Bland, Me
S C Tuck, N Y
J G R Hotchkiss, III
J C Rodina, Ia
A J Koepe, III
R I Howard, Ark
J O Kindrick, city
A J Downing&w, Ark
J Downing&w, Ark
J Downing&w, Ark
J Downing&w, Ark
J W R Snideker, Ark
C T Fixelmmons, Ark
J W Illett, Ark
C T Grand Months
A N Collier, Tene
J J Ellis, Tenn
W Clark, Miss
R H Beard, Tenn
J M Reed, Tenn
J S Speed, Tenn
O N Weistger, Tens
O C Armstrong, Tenn r Fitselmmons, Ar O Wairin, Ark N Collier, Tenz J Ellis, Tenn Clark, Miss M Reed, Tenn N Weistger, Tens J Turner, Tenn I Knapp, city Aiss Norfleet, Va J Johnson, N Y Fred Streuss, Osio B Speed, Tenn
) C Armstrong, Tenn
) E Hess, Miss
! R Evans, Tenn
diss Siedge, Miss
! A Van Arsdale, N Y
drs, Hutchison, Minn
! T Haines, Mo
! T Hoks, Ky
Miss J Jones, Ark Fred Strauss, Oblo Mrs Campbell, Minn R A Thurston, Mo J D Alienp, Tenn If T Hainer, and
B F Hicks, Ky
Miss J Jones, Ark
P Pearsons, Tenn
T H Dickson, Miss
C L Todd, Ais
J Young, St Leu's
R S Kounts, Chicage
B B Ray, N Y
T H Drewry, N Y
J S Schrader, Miss
W G Lucas, Ark
B T Cole, Tenn
H L Manney, Mo
C T Applegate, La
M J Wolf, N Y
W M Bacon, Als
E H Higgins, Pa RAThurston, Mo
JD Alisap, Tenn
W I. Beyd, Ky
L V Batler, Miss
R8 Hieks, Ala
T C Meek, Va
T W Abbott, Chio
M A Long, N Y
B A Green, N Y
C H Hawley, Chio
H M Robinson, Ten
J H Hass, Tex
G A Hindford, N Y
J N Oleutt, Come

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## LEGISLATION IN GERMANY

THE FEELING REGARDING THE ANTI-SOCIALIST LAW.

The Chances of the Liquor Monopoly Bill-Boycotting German Business Houses.

Beaux, February 13. - The question whether the Reichstag will pass the bill prolonging the operations of the anti-socialist law five years, which was adopted by the Bundesrath, is one of the main topics under discussion here. The preamble to the bill recites that if the law has not prevented some attempts at outrage, it has nevertheless ameliorated the situation since 1878, when the measure went into force. The stitude of the parties in the Reichstag toward the bill is uncertain. The members of the centerare opposed to the measure on principle, and if they remain undivided the rejection or modification of the bill is certain. It is estimated that if the necessary thirty Clericals will vote with the coalition of Conservatives and National Liberals it will enable the bill to pass. There are no symptoms of a division in the center, but the government hopes that the news of the recent rioting in London will have a great influence, as well as the fears of the center that Prince Bismarck, if the bill should be defeated, would make its defeat a pretext to disselve the Reichstag. The Chancellor's re-cent declaration that he had no intention of dissolving Parliament is understood to apply only in the event of the rejection of the spirit monopoly bill, and it is thought he would make the defeat of the anti-Socialist bill a reason for dissolution. At a dinner given to him by the Conservative members of the Reichstag recently, the Chancellor spoke freely of the expected rejection of the spirit monopoly bill. He said he intended to introduce an alternative imposing a large duty on the sale of spirits.

EXPUISION OF THE POLIS. On a proposal in the Landtag to angment the gendarmerie in Eastern Prussia, the debate on the subject of the expulsion of the Poles was renewed. Herr Windthorst, the cleri-cal leader, demanded that the government give exact statistics regarding the persons expelled, showing their religion, etc. Herr Von Puttkamer, Minister of the Interior, refused to give the desired information, limiting s reply to the statement that the authorities had given the expelled Poles ample time in which to arrange

Gen. Van Schellendorf, the Minister War, announced that the military department would henceforth hold a firmer hand over the Polish recruits. who, he said, would be distributed among the regiments throughout the empire.

BOYCOTTING GERMAN RUSINESS INCOME. The newspapers of Uneow, Russia, are arging the merchants of that city to break off their relations with German business houses. The medical secretary of Cracow has decided to boycott German medicines and medical instruments. All of the Galrian miners who were employed in the pits of Silesia have been expelled.

PINE BLUFF, ARK. old Negro Rurned to Beath Death From Drink.

IMPROTAL TO THE APPEAL. PINE BLUFF, ARR., February 13.- ast night the house of Homee Johnson, two miles out, was There was no one in it but an old negro named Lewis, who was too to extricate himself, and he perished.

Just out of the corporate limits Ailen Higginbottom suddenly disposed of his mortal coil. He had been drinking heavily, and his death was caused by excessive drink. He had in his pocket an untouched flask of whisky

Gov. Seymour's Faneral

UTICA, N. Y., February 13.—The funeral of Ex-Gov. Saymour will take place from Trinity church, Uties, at 2 clock p.m. Tuesday. Telegrams of condolence have been received from prominent men in a'l parts of the country, including President Cleve-land and the Hon. Samuel J. Tilden.

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

River Telegrams. CAIRO, February 13 .- Night-River 30 feet 9 inches on the gauge and rising. Weather cloudy and cold. No arrivals or departures.

CINCINNATI, O., February 13-Night-River rising, with 27 feet 5 inches on the gauge. Weather clear and cold, the gauge. Weather clear and cold. Departed: Thomas Sherlock, New Orleans; Buckeye State, Memphis.

NEWORLEANS, February 13 .- Night-Departed: Charles Morgan, Cincinnati. The R. S. Hayes, which left yesterday for St. Louis, took 6 barges, contain ing 1400 tons of sugar, moissees and



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o'clock noon of that day, and that the lease
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